

U. S. Hopes for Labor Peace With 'Surrender' of Lewis

WASHINGTON, (CPN) — From President Truman down, there's a more hopeful feeling here now than during the first few days of the U.S. may begin clinging up again, being in the management-union trouble.

John L. Lewis, surrender to the president's stern insistence upon no dickering with the coal strike, has been hailed by the left-liberal Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson.

The upgrade is steep. A great deal of work is being done by the president and the Republican congress, which convenes Jan. 3. Labor itself and management will have to do some heavy house-keeping. But the nation's very nervous to complete paralysis forced a lot of serious thinking here and in the ranks of labor.

Lewis Limits Trade

The Lewis surrender was not quite unconditional. He gave his complete to the government in recognizing that a contract deal, and that he will abide by it. But he placed a deadline of March 31 upon the life of regulations with operators and the government for a new contract. Even that time is a victory for the government. It gives the president and congress three non-free months in which to work out anti-strike legislation for key industries. It provides nearly four months for the mine owners and Lewis to get together.

Averts Other Demands

There is also a hope here among top officials that the coal strike crisis has at least set back expected demands for CIO and other unions for new wage increases.

Red Lewis won any part of his coal strike those demands would have appeared quickly in sequence. Now they are likely to be held off while the union heads wait to see what Lewis gains that they have not already obtained.

Truman is closely linked with rising price inflation. It will be up to management and the new congress to decide and try to halt that cause for increased wage demands.

Plan Anti-Strike Laws

In 17-day strike Lewis appears to have accomplished what President Roosevelt and Truman would not permit in 10 years. It started the ball rolling for really sound legislation against union-crippling strikes.

Truman is now represented as convinced that permanent strike should be headed off.

What form new labor legislation will take is still vague, but there are almost positive indications that these will be included:

Some form of compulsory arbitration of strikes affecting the national interest.

Outlaw 'Racketeering'

A re-actment of portions of the CIO act, which President Truman vetoed, outlawing jurisdiction and boycott strikes and racketeering by unions, and setting up mediation machinery.

Amendment of the Wagner act to standardize the way labor and employers equally responsible under law.

Making unions financially and legally responsible for observance of contracts.

Far reaching attempts to outlaw the closed shop as an invasion of individual constitutional rights.

Host Indefinite Arbitration

There has been serious discussion of compulsory arbitration, at least for nation-wide, or key industries, even in the cabinet.

"What is so evil about it?" one cabinet member asked recently, in an off-hand interview on the subject. "Secretary of Labor Charles Clegg and the president have been opposed to it, but they have been getting some argument lately."

There is belief the president will suggest it in his first message to congress.

Both labor and management have been opposed to compulsory arbitration. Labor looks up on it as an invasion of its right to strike. The less progressive elements of management refuse to believe they should be forced to arbitrate labor demands, whether in the public interest or not.

Tender Is Accepted For Building Dam

REDRIA, (CP) — The \$200,000 tender of the W.C. Wells Construction Company of White, Ont., for the construction of the main dam of the St. Mary river irrigation project near Leithville, has been accepted, Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration headquarters here announced Tuesday.

The dam will be 180 feet long, the largest of its kind in Canada, and will irrigate 100,000 acres of land. Work has begun on other parts of the project.

Holdup Men Wreck Yule Wedding Plan

VANCOUVER, (CP) — A Christmas wedding may be off because two thugs took Dave Woloshyn, a millworker from Ocean Falls, B.C., for "a ride."

He told police they beat him with a beer bottle, inflicted head wounds, and snatched with his money purse containing \$1,000, his life-saver which he had planned to use for a Christmas present. He said his sweethearts lived in Saskatchewan.



Gregory D. Stashuk, Ukrainian delegate to the United Nations.

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Reporters Ejected After Man Hanged

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Elmer Ross, Ottawa correspondent of the Toronto Globe and Mail, was forcibly ejected from the jail building Tuesday by jail Governor J. D. G. Sutherland, shortly after the hanging of Mrs. Theresa Laurie, 34, and her four-year-old daughter.

Officials said permission to attend the hanging had been refused. Ross had been allowed in to the governor's apartment in the building by members of the governor's family, that he had heard sounds indicating the hanging had been completed, and was making a call to his newspaper when the governor walked in, "slugged" him with an open hand, and dragged him by the overcoat to a back veranda.

Officials said Tuesday statement that Prime Minister King had recommended standardization of weapons between the United States and Britain at the Commonwealth conference here last spring was "without foundation."

Mr. Attlee, speaking in the commons, was answering K. Zilliacus, Labor member for Galloway, who had asked what stage had been reached in discussion of standardization of British and United States weapons.

NORWEGIAN TRADE PACT

MOSCOW, (AP) — The text of a Soviet-Norwegian trade pact, defining trade relations between the two countries for a one-year period, was signed here Monday after three weeks of negotiation, a Norwegian source said.

HANGED FOR STRANGLING

LONDON, (AP) — John Mathison, 23, was executed at Pentonville prison Tuesday for the churchyard strangling of Mrs. Mona Victoria Vandenberg, 46, mother of five, who was found dead last July 21.

Ruhr Conditions Worst in Reich

By Rex Murro

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German Reporters Given Added Rights

BERLIN, (CPN) — Something new was added directly to Allied Military Government press conference here when German reporters turned up by invitation at the British press camp for an important joint interview with British-American economic officials on a local unification.

This marked the first time since the war that German journalists have been allowed to participate in an Allied press conference. Herebefore, the German press had to get its news of occupation affairs through the British-American press.

It would seem to indicate the Western Allies are catching up with the Russians in being "socially acceptable" toward "acceptable" Germans.

At one time recently milk farms in Berlin had 10,000 milk cans.

Fire Photographer Is Facing Charges

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A police charge of disorderly conduct for breaking the glass door of a nearby drug store was one aftermath of Saturday's Wincoff hotel fire.

Hardy's trial was set for Dec. 3. The student said that at the height of the fire, he was a policeman and a fireman standing at the drug store door, reading the manager's name on an emergency call card so they could arrange for him to come down and open the door for medical supplies.

Hardy advised them to break the door and when they refused, he smashed it himself after promising to make good any damages, he said. The other then placed him under arrest.

Police Lieut. W. L. Jay, claimed there was no emergency requiring immediate entrance to the store and that Hardy "broke in the door after we had told him not to."

Story manager G. B. Stafford said he believed Hardy's action was a "error in judgment" but he "absolutely" would not appear in court against him.

150 Routed by Blaze

NEW YORK, (AP) — A fire of undetermined origin routed 150 guests from rooms on three floors of the 25-story Hotel Lincoln here early Tuesday. The blaze gutted the interior of one room and sent thick smoke swirling to adjacent rooms.

Denies Hardship For Fishermen

ROBINA, (CP) — Resources Minister Philip Tuesday denied that Saskatchewan fishermen in the Pin and Beaver lake areas are finding difficulty in making a living as a result of new provincial programs.

Commenting on dispatches from Pin Fish which said that fishermen were walking on the streets of Pin and trying to sell their equipment, Mr. Pidge said most fishermen were supporting the government plan which calls for more size marking rings by the provincially-operated fish board in 25 miles radius of Beaver lake, Lac la Ronge and Meadow lake.

Seven times as many unskilled workers die of tuberculosis as professional people. The disease kills three times as many unskilled laborers as skilled workers.

Thieves Call Taxi To Transport Loot

VANCOUVER, (CP) — House-breakers here are operating in style. After stealing from the home of Mrs. W. Zeman a fur coat, radio and 810 they used her telephone to call a taxi. A neighbor saw the taxi drive up and the men walk out carrying the radio.

Three Will Contest Toronto Mayoralty

TORONTO, (CP) — Mayor R. R. Snider and two other candidates were nominated Tuesday for Toronto New Year's Day Mayoralty race.

The mayor's opponents are Private Peter O'Hearn, and Murray Trevor Downer, toolmaker. The latter will run under the Workers' party banner.

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13. FLOWER MIST DUSTING POWDER—White Orchid, Carnation, June Geranium... 1.50
14. BLUE GRASS FLOWER MIST... 1.25 and 3.25
15. GIFT WRAPPED... 2.50 and 3.50
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19. GIFT SET—Containing Hand-O-Tonik, June Geranium soap and Blue Grass Flower Mist... 1.50
20. BEAUTY SATCHEL—in Black Parkford, containing Elizabeth Arden's Essentials for loveliness... 16.50
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But Secrecy Shrouds Details

Chaplin's New Film All About "Bluebeard"



BY VIRGINIA MACPHERSON
HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 11.—(BUP)—When Charlie Chaplin entered "no publicity" about his latest epic he meant just that. Martha Raye said today: "Before he'd sign her up as his star he extracted her 'oath in blood' not to reveal what went on around his cameras."

WELL, MAYBE it wasn't quite that but Bonnie Chaplin didn't exactly prick her wrist. Not quite, but he included a clause in his contract: "the bouncy comedienne admitted, 'And, I might add, the wording was very, very clear. I was to keep my big mouth shut.'"

No details about the plot could she give us except to say—in a very small voice—that it's something about "Bluebeard." She didn't even know the title. Chaplin's changed it so often she doesn't bother to keep up with him any more.

"I WASN'T ALLOWED to have interviews on the set," Miss Raye explained. "And to ease a reporter came on my day off I was to talk about the weather—or something."

It's not hard to guess the reason for Chaplin's sudden shyness. His "Bluebeard" went into production right after the "RKO" bought Joan Barry and the baby she told the courts and every newspaper in the country—was the be-damned offspring of the 55-year-old comedian.

The courts finally agreed with her. And when Chaplin got out of the mess he had a new daughter to support. Also a violent allergy to newspaper headlines.

MISS RAYE SAYS she didn't mind that so much. She was too busy learning things from him to worry about his reasons.

"What he does know about this movie business isn't worth bothering about," she declared. "It was like getting a lesson in acting all over again."

He didn't make her give out with the noise and whoope-de-dos that characterized her movie performances in the past. Also her slightly awkwardness at Slapstick's most sophisticated.

She gets to be almost lady-like for a change. And that's been the dream of hers ever since a housewife in Chatsworth, N. Y., wrote that "raucous" and "practically drove her out of the house."

MISS RAYE WROTE back if her voice sounded too loud why didn't the lady tell her radio a little? The lady all-muffled back. Said she didn't have a radio. And she could hear Miss Raye yelling from the neighbor's—across the street.

After that the Joe E. Brown of the female world tried to tone her act down a little.

But the customers would have none of it. And—except for her lying in the Chaplin picture—she's back in there again, yelling the lyrics.

"I may not be pretty," Miss Raye grins. "But I sure do have fun." ESPECIALLY, SHE added, now that everything's settled down around her home. For a while there, last month it was pretty hectic. In three days—a new record for this town—she'd separated from her fourth husband, Nick Condon, filed suit for divorce, called it off, and invited him to come home to her and their two-year-old daughter Melody.

"It was one of those things that never should have happened," Miss Raye said. "I got mad and popped off. And it got in all the papers. When you're a public woman they'll always make a big fuss about your troubles."

But she hasn't got any now. She and Condon are working on a picture they're going to produce themselves—starring the missus. "I'll be 'The Bread From Butte' (Her old home town, incidentally)."

BUT WE WON'T START it until spring. She's getting the benefit of all his advertising. She will, that is, if he decides to do any. Unless he gets over this "No publicity" we guess he'll just let "Bluebeard" speak up at the customers.

RECORD MILK YIELD
BURLWELL, Cambridgeshire, England (CP)—Mrs. M. O. Howard's goat Bittern Joke has beaten the world record milk yield by producing 5,928 pounds in 338½ days. The previous record was 3,479 pounds, held by Miss W. M. Harrison's Hartley of Weald.

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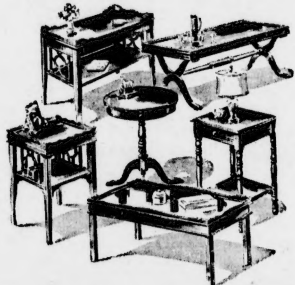
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20 oz. can	16c	7 cans for	\$1.09	Case of 24 cans		\$3.69
48 oz. can	38c.	3 cans for	\$1.13	Case of 12 cans		\$4.49
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Choice Valencia Almonds	2 lb. tin	83c			
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SPORTS

HAROLD DEAN, Sports Editor

OFFICIALS OF CANADIAN Athletic Club today have an entirely new type of problem to wrestle with, but the chances are if a final decision were to be left with the members of the team only a matter of seconds would be required to decide the subject.

That the junior Canadians would prove worthy representatives of Canada there is no doubt, for the team assembled for the express purpose of another bid for the Memorial Cup, looks to be a better balanced club than the western finalists of last spring — and certainly possesses greater scoring power.

It is understood acceptance or rejection is to be decided upon today. If the decision is "yes" then only the okay of the Edmonton District Hockey Association would stand between the boys and the trip to the British Isles and Europe.

Boys Payor the Jaunt

IT SEEMS ONLY LOGICAL THAT the boys themselves "are all for it" as reported by Manager Ken Henry. Such an opinion is as offered by the CAHA comes only once in any hockey player's life-time.

There are, of course, many angles to be considered. It must have cost the Canadian Athletic Club real money to build and keep the team together and officials frankly admit they intended to have a really serious filing for Dominion Junior this year.

Facing so far this season has been very disappointing, probably unbecomingly so for the club treasury. Even a small loss was sustained on the Moose Jaw exhibition series and as is commonly known, the Brandon visit proved a complete flop from the financial standpoint. So, from the standpoint of dollars and cents, making the trip would be an easier out than carrying on until playoff time next spring.

Canadians Strong Club

ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE picture, the fact the Memorial Cup finals are to be played in the west, obviously would add to the chances of a western club retaining the trophy which Winnipeg Maroons so neatly wrested from St. Michael's College last spring.

So far at least, Canadians seem to deserve top billing amongst western clubs in view of their win over both Moose Jaw Canucks and Brandon Elks, currently credited as best in their respective provinces. They have more players with actual playoff experience than any team west of the Great Lakes and these have been spiked with several top-flight juniors. Plans were pending for another defence.

One thing is certain too and that is if Canadians do go, Exhibition Association's playoff game prospects will be reduced. Should Canada make the trip they will be the first junior club to represent Canada in international competition. Incidentally, the original invitation provides for a party of 15. This it is understood is not satisfactory to the club, as that could mean only 12 players.

"Big Bill" Dwyer

Dies at Age 64

NEW YORK, DEC. 11.—(AP)—William W. Big Bill Dwyer, 64, once convicted in a \$40,000,000 bootlegging case and a complete figure in the sports world until recent years, died Tuesday at his home in Hart Harbor on Long Island.

IT WAS BILL DWYER'S manager who brought Nipper, the Canadian, to New York in 1925 even though he had a modest record of success in the New York hockey club.

Cloverdale Takes

Midwest Game 4-0

Cloverdale utilized a strong initial victory in the South Side Community Midwest Hockey League last night when they hand ed Roundale a 4-0 shutout at the Cornwell rink.

Goalie Baldwin, Bob Brown and Marshall Smithall tied the goal.

Cromdale Wins

Over Highlands

Cromdale juveniles defeated Highlands 5-1 in a Community League scheduled hockey game on Tuesday night.

Werner, Pienk, Doug Sullivan and Russ Fernandez were the Cromdale goal-keepers, while A. Mergent served for Highlands.

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SWIFT'S HANDED 2nd 14-1 DEFEAT

Earl Robertson's Canadians found very little in the way of opposition Tuesday night when they met the "re-vamped" Swift's sextet and skated to an easy 14-1 victory in a City Hockey League game at the Arena. The triumph moved the Canucks into sole possession of first place, two points ahead of Caps.

It was the second straight 14-1 trimming the Swifts have taken in league play and following the loss-scoring affair by netting two and assisting in three others for five points. Matthews also assisted in one to earn four points for his night's work.

DEFENCEMEN Ron Matthews and Bob Gray turned the Swifts' back with three goals to lead the scorers, but Norm Kirk got in for the most number of points in the free-scoring affair by netting two and assisting in three others for five points. Matthews also assisted in one to earn four points for his night's work.

GOALKEEPER Harry Groves scored two with the latter picking up an assist while Eddie Thomson and Bob Goodenough were the only two for Canadians.

THE ONLY SWIFT goal, which came in the 10th of the third period, spoiled John Soffka's chances for a shutout, was scored by the Swifts' goalie, Harry Groves, who was assisted in one to earn four points for his night's work.

Canadians scored four in the opening period and then really went on the rampage in the second to drive seven more in their drive home three more in the third.

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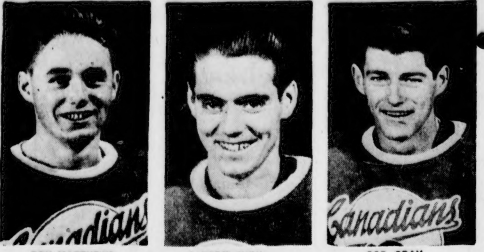
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Would End Raiding, Transfers

Selke Has Plan to Ban Packing Of Star Junior Puck Squads

By W. R. WHEATLEY
MONTREAL, Dec. 11 — (CP)—A far-reaching plan that would put an end to raiding of junior hockey teams by both professional and wealthy amateur clubs, would forbid transfers from province to province and home-grown talent, was unveiled yesterday by Frank Selke, general manager of Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League.

SELKE TOOK THE Canadian Press he will propose to the NHL, that it work out a uniform which would be applied to all players in the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and to all players in the organized, Dominion-wide college of hockey.

If the plan is accepted, it means the Canadiens will not be able to raid other teams for players, but it will leave New York Islanders in Great Britain, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Sweden and Switzerland would be included in the plan.

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Don Cully's Goal Wins for Canucks

FRESNO, CALIF., DEC. 11.—(AP)—The Vancouver Canucks defeated the Fresno Falcons 5-4 last night in a rough Pacific Coast Hockey League contest which went into an overtime period.

Preso built a four-goal lead in the first two periods, but the Canucks came from behind in the third to tie the game, 2-2, seconds before the end of the regular period.

Don Cully, Vancouver wingman, shot home the winning goal, 30 minutes and 28 seconds of the sudden death overtime period, 2-1, was assisted by Doug Verity and Joe Conn.

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Even Coach Not In on It

ONLY FIVE RANGERS KNOW 'SECRET' PLAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—(CP)—The resurgent New York Rangers, triumphant in five of their last six National Hockey League games, were again today with a new "secret" play, one secret that only five players know in all.

The play is believed the patent of Coach Russell and Cal Gardner, who formerly played together in the Rangers' junior team.

GARDNER SCORED THREE GOALS against Boston Bruins Sunday but declined to divulge the secret of his success, saying merely: "The Bruins didn't know it." They won't tell me, either," said Manager-Coach Frank Boucher, smiling, but he saw the five "way" in a corner trying something out during practice.

The five can keep the secret weapon exclusive because of Boucher's system of substituting defence and forward combinations as a unit.

would soon be organized across the country, in the knowledge that any star developed would remain with their original clubs, none enough to recruit their backs for any loss of time or money incurred during the process of re-training interest.

Selke, who years ago managed and coached amateur teams in Toronto and Kitchener, Ont., has none of his enthusiasm for the youngsters. Of them and hockey generally, he said:

"Hockey is an honorable profession, even as medicine, the arts or law. No sane man would place a budding doctor in a university and then take him out to establish a practice after one year of study. The same thing holds good for hockey. Players under 20 years of age will do better if left to develop on their own rather than being placed on packed, all-star junior teams."

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Merluk Now Leading Senior Scoring Race

Bing Merluk of Edmonton Flyers is the leader in the scoring race for Western Canada Hockey League, according to official records of the circuit, which are kept by President D. F. McDonald of Calgary.

Curling

ALBERTA AREA CLUB

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

McDonald, 2; McLean, 1; Burton, 4; Anderson, 2; Twomey, 3; Williams, 8; Thayer, 12; Cummings, 12; Edmond, 10; Campbell, 12; Foster, 13; Gordon, 9; Hudson, 8; Scott, 12; Shaw, 12; Aikin, 8; Redwood, 12; Bennett, 6; Galt, 5; Metz, 11; Greer, 11; Parker, 10; Hepburn, 8; Newberry, 12.

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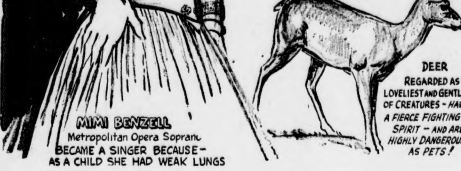
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Billy Taylor Continues To Top Scorers in NHL

MONTREAL, Dec. 11.—(CP)—Billy Taylor, smooth-skating forward of Detroit Red Wings, continues to lead the National Hockey League scoring race, according to league statistics released yesterday.

Taylor has accumulated 25 points as a result of his eight goals and 17 assists. He is still in place of his well in front of the league's players.

Maurice (Rocket) Richard holds down second spot with 22 points made up of 13 goals and 10 assists while Roy Conacher of Detroit is third with 22 points and Ted (Tee) Kennedy of Toronto Maple Leafs is fourth with 21 points.

A three-way tie for fifth place has Eimer Lake of Canadiens, Syd Abell of Detroit and Bill Schmidt of Boston Bruins with 18 points each.

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Colonels Smack Imperials 13-3

WETAKIWIN, Dec. 11.—Wetaskiwin Colonels smashed Imperials 13-3 in a Central Hockey League game played before a small crowd here Tuesday night.

Only good work by the visiting goalie prevented the Colonels from piling up a much larger score.

STETTER—Roberson, Reule, Hall, Pender, Taylor, Good, Blaney, Hudson, Ramsey, Bolton, Sanford, Rowe, Pratt.

WETASKIWIN—Baker, Grant, Kirshen, Ingram, Galt, Malt, Brown, Kelly, Hawk, Roberts, Veda, McCready.

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Cooney Weiland Joins Regina Caps

REGINA, Dec. 11.—(CP)—Harry Mosienko, brother of Chicago Black Hawks' blonde bombshell, Bill, is the latest of a string of new faces in the yellow-jacketed Capitals hockey camp.

Mosienko is expected to play his first game with the western Canadian senior hockey squad Friday in his readjustment from the professional St. Paul team of the U.S. league comes through in time.

Other newcomers to Caps are Bud Ritchie, Fin Flon defenceman; Tank Kummerfeld, a defenceman from Winnipeg; and Dutch Van Deelen from Edmonton.

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Comedy Provides Laughs Galore Community Theatre's Play Well Presented

An excellent play with laughs galore and creditable acting; that was the reaction of this writer after viewing the opening performance of the Edmonton Community Theatre's sixtieth presentation, "The Man Who Came To Dinner," written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. The initial presentation was made Tuesday night in the USO hall, 100 street, and will be repeated Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Remand Accused To Stand Trial

SPECIAL congratulations are due to Joseph Shocher and Laurie Pearson for a splendid job of directing the stage department of the actors and actresses with each fitting his or her character to a "T".

Sheridan Whiteside, the beard of old man who came to dinner, played by Farnham Howarth, rounded around the stage in a wheel chair for the entire three acts, pasting out the wilted lines of the characters who circulate about him.

All members of the cast did excellent work. Margaret Shortland who plays the part of Maggie Cutler, Mr. Whiteside's secretary. You would think she really was his secretary and was just living the part.

HARRIET STANLEY, portrayed by Dorothy Sproule, received an award from the audience for the 400 persons, every time she left the stage. Her portrayal of a woman "not quite all there" put the crowd in stitches.

The characters who drew many howls of delight from the audience during their brief appearances on the stage were: Professor Huxford (John Lafortune) with his colony of "American Beauty" cockroaches; Beverly Carlson (Arthur Hudson) who gives an impersonation of an English lord; and Harlow (Joseph Shocher) a fast-talking movie magazine with a Durango grip in his hand.

Others in the cast are: Jane McCracken, hostess of the party where the "man came to dinner"; Mary Connelly, Whiteside's nurse; Jack O'Leary, son of the hostess; Benish Baldwin, daughter; Kenneth Mansfield as the butler; Peter Sellers as the cook; and the waiters: E. F. Smith, R. G. Day, Rex Colton, Kenneth Mansfield, and Roy Peterson. Master of the ceremony, Mr. Whiteside, was played by Joseph Shocher, Mr. Whiteside's secretary, Mr. Whiteside's daughter, Mrs. Whiteside, and Mr. Whiteside's son, Mr. Whiteside.

ERNEST YOUNG, a newsmen who falls in love with Mr. Whiteside's secretary, John Shocher, Jack Barbeau, another sideline character; Louis Kluge, a newspaperman who delivers Mr. Whiteside's penguin and mummy cases; Olga Laruska, old maid friend; and others included Izzy Gliner, Blake McKenzie, Laurie Pierce, and the Eastwood high school Glee Club, in charge of the production. Mr. Whiteside was played by Joseph Shocher, Mr. Whiteside's secretary, Mr. Whiteside's daughter, Mrs. Whiteside, and Mr. Whiteside's son, Mr. Whiteside.

MAKING DUTIES were performed by Faith Gilton, Naomi Peters, Mary Giebelhaus, Lilian Beschell, Greta Caine, Pat Mansfield, Margaret Kydd, Margaret Wotton, Lena Shapka, Ella O'Leary, and Helene Giebelhaus. Potter took charge of the ushers.

During the intermissions, violin and piano music was supplied by Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Owen.

Fire Prevention Drive

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or death of another person or man in fires," he explained.

The commissioner observed that the sympathetic attention of all Canadians was no longer fixed on the injured American survivors and bereaved relatives after the Atlanta fire claiming 120 lives that a single shocking tragedy struck next day at Saskatoon with a toll of 31 dead and 28 injured in the Barry hotel fire.

"IT CAN HAPPEN here in this province, in the villages, towns and cities—even with you who are reading these lines. Through thoughtless actions of another person, your home or other place of dwelling may in a split second be turned into a raging inferno of gulfing flames with the fate of your family and belongings resting in the hands of our gallant and heroic firefighters," the commissioner warned.

He gave special warning to all those owners who intended using Christmas trees and decorations, some of which were inflammable. Precautions for a simple solution which rendered Christmas trees flameproof were obtainable from his office at 228 Administration building.

"Dynamite is less dangerous than gasoline in lighting a fire, yet no person claiming a sane mind would use it to light a stove or furnace," he asserted.

HE WARNED THAT it was safer by far to warn homes gradually in a normal manner, use of even such materials as excellent, newspapers, fine, kindling, fat and greases in "feeding" a fire causes an abnormality. Indiscriminate drought and frequently a sudden overeating in which there is risk of intestinal chimney fires and other dangers such as overheated stoves, the fire commissioner pointed out.

Asked his opinion of persons who smoke warnings and examples of the tragedy continue to use kerosene and even gasoline in lighting fires and other purposes, the commissioner said:

"In my memory there are a number of persons who carry recollections of tragedy which to some extent their unintentional actions contributed.

"They have learned the hard way, and for them I have no ceremony of mortification, for the most part the burden of their memory is hard enough to bear," Mr. Moore said.

But it is different with that type of person who, in face of fire catastrophes and repeated warnings continues to risk the lives of other people by being "the smart Alex, who never had an accident in using kerosene and gasoline for lighting purposes."

HE CLASSED THIS type of person in the same category as the reckless driver who is attempting to seat a train to a level crossing with his passengers to their doom. He also likened them to the person who "didn't know the gun was loaded."

"If by some means all fire tragedies continued themselves to the person or persons responsible for starting them I am sure they would diminish rapidly," said Mr. Moore.

City-Owned Land Sold

Thirteen parcels of city-owned land have been disposed of by the city land department since Dec. 1, and four of the purchases will result in the erection of substantial business structures.

THE MCNOLL Frontenac Oil Co. purchased lots on the north side of 103 avenue, between 105 and 106 streets, on which it is proposed to erect a bulk filling station. Cost of the construction was not disclosed, and the purchase price of the property was \$6,175.

Imperial Oil Ltd. purchased the southeast corner of 73 street and 112 avenue for \$10,000. The company intends to erect a filling station on the site, costing \$200.

Emil Wackerhauer purchased the third, fourth and fifth lots east of 101 street, on the north side of 79 avenue for \$805. He proposes to build a foundry building on the property at a cost of \$15,000.

FUSTUKIAN Mangan purchased the fifth lot west of 106 street on Whyte avenue at the site for a rug repair and cleaning plant with living quarters on the second story. The cost of the building was stated to be \$25,000.

Nine parcels of land were sold to the women's cooperative, with the average cost of the homes to be \$5,000.

Hope to Continue Labor Agreement

Continuation of the agreement between the federal government and the provinces on labor was recommended to the department of labor at the Dominion-Provincial labor conference held Dec. 5 and 6 in Ottawa, R. M. Putnam, director of agricultural extension, said Tuesday.

THE CONFERENCE also discussed matters respecting the distribution of Polish war veterans and their use and training on Canadian farms.

Discussions also included the farm labor extensions which have been conducted during the last several years for the purpose of providing adequate help to meet certain peak demands for labor on farms.

The conference felt that farm labor conditions had not yet become sufficiently satisfactory to warrant the discontinuance of these special movements in 1947.

Directors of the Dominion-Provincial Farm Labor Services for each of the provinces were in attendance, as well as officials of the National Employment Service in Ottawa.

ARTHUR MACNAMARA, deputy-minister of labor addressed the session on the opening day. George V. Haythorne, associate director of agriculture and forestry was chairman of the conference.

SEEKING MAN

The Red Cross, 606 Tegner boulevard, is seeking an inquiry for Karl Eickert, said to be a farmer, whose last known address was this city.



I SAW TODAY: Gordon Armstrong, discussing with friends, the Canadian Legion, Christmas tree set up in the T. Eaton Co. (Western) Limited store which will provide presents for Edmonton soldier patients.

Howard Wilson and J. R. (Pa) Patenaude buy over CPR members in the CPR building early Wednesday morning. Dora McAvoy heading toward school in the early morning. Farnham Howarth receiving congratulations on his performance in the title role of "The Man Who Came To Dinner," William McGurthay busy with preparations for the annual convention of the Civil Service Association Friday and Saturday of this week. Brip Rufus Raymer entering the Salvation Army canteen on 102 street.

Earthquake Here? Well, Not Quite

Edmonton in the earthquake belt?

We hope not, but at 9 p.m. Tuesday a South Side woman telephoned The Edmonton Bulletin newsroom and wanted to know if:

"You know anything about the earthquake in Edmonton."

"My house has been shaking and rocking," she added.

The lady did not give her name and was apparently satisfied that high wind and a freak December thunderstorm had caused the family residence to shake a bit.

Education Group To Extend Field

Decision to extend their activities into the smaller centres of the province, was made by members of the Adult Education Association, at a meeting held in the city Tuesday evening. Organization work will be done in co-operation with the health and recreation commission. Mrs. L. Good was elected to succeed Leonard Bercuson as president of the association.

COMMUNITY MEETING New thoughts in community planning will be dealt with by Maxwell C. Dewar, city architect when he addresses a meeting of the Federation of Community Leagues at the Civic Block at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Game League Holds Meet

A series of talks on game bag limits, an all-out campaign against magpies, crows and other predatory creatures and a rigid enforcement of the game laws through the establishment of game wardens on a wide scale were among recommendations made during discussion at the annual meeting of the Northern Alberta Fish and Game Protective League attended by about 100 members at Garneau School on Monday evening.

Five members were elected to replace retiring personnel on the 10-member executive. James Busk, W. Crawford, J. Hamilton and J. A. McKee were the older members elected, the latter two newcomers to the executive.

Immediate past president is R. B. MacKenzie; president, C. E. Brown. Dr. F. Macdonald and C. B. Webb are other members of the board. S. G. Deane is secretary.

The art of bass fishing was portrayed in a technicolor film at the beginning of the meeting, and a film on the activities of the hummingbird brought the well-attended meeting to a close.

Soldier-Patients Are Remembered

Edmontonians, intent these days on their own Christmas shopping have, nevertheless, not forgotten the soldier - patients in the city hospitals to whom Christmas will not be an occasion for happy family reunions, and have been donating Christmas boxes around the Christmas tree in The T. Eaton Co. (Western) Ltd. store.

THESE GIFTS, now numbering more than 300 will be distributed to patients, veterans of two World Wars, on Christmas Day. They will be taken to their wards and hospital beds at that occasion to tangibly wish them a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

The tree which this year, and last, replaces the Not-For-Profits carried for years by The Edmonton Bulletin, provides an excellent opportunity for citizens to remember the wounded of two wars in a very real way at Christmas.

Officials of The T. Eaton Store, and the Canadian Legion are co-sponsors of the tree, are very grateful for parcels already received. In addition, many cheques and cash donations have been made to the fund.

ONE CHEQUE FOR \$50 was received Monday by W. J. Williams, M.A., executive-secretary of the Montgomery Branch, No. 24 Canadian Legion, and other cheques for even larger donations have been promised.

With this money, members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion will purchase jule tide parcels.

Driver ants can cross freeways by forming their bodies into compact balls.

Report Fewer Disease Cases

A total of 95 cases of communicable disease were reported to the city health department during the week ended Dec. 6, compared with 115 cases the previous week, according to a statement filed with the city commissioners by Dr. C. M. Little, medical officer of health.

THERE WAS AN increase in chickenpox cases from 36 to 82, and a decline in measles from 51 to 19. Nineteen cases of mumps were reported in the week under review, the same total as the previous week. Four rubella cases were reported, compared with five the week previous, and one case of scarlet fever compared with two the previous week.

Free railway passes to the nearest school are granted in New Zealand to children living near a railway line but out of range of the school.

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"Ford's holding up our family car?"...

You know how difficult it is to buy many of the things you need to run your home today. Then imagine the headaches we run into trying to keep up a steady supply of the materials and parts needed to build automobiles. More than 25,000 parts and pieces go into the building of one of our 1946 passenger cars. The lack of just one item can mean a hold-up in our production.

What are the facts? The present demand for cars has been building up for four whole years during which Ford of Canada did not produce a single passenger car for civilian use. And this year's "top-and-go" production can obviously fill only a portion of that 4-year backlog of demand.

What are we doing about it? Expeditors from Ford of Canada are covering thousands of miles every week trying to keep supplies coming our way. In spite of our best efforts we cannot secure enough materials to keep our assembly lines moving at anything approaching capacity. And that is the sort of thing which is holding up your family car.

Nothing would please us more than to be able to tell your dealer how many automobiles we will ship him next month, or even next week, so that he could tell you when to expect your car. But the situation right now is such that no one can give you an answer. For this reason, we suggest that it is wise to maintain your present car in good running order while you are waiting.

Of one thing you may be sure: Ford of Canada will build just as many cars and trucks as the supply of materials will permit. There's a long way to go yet—and we join our dealers in appreciating your understanding of an unusual and unwelcome situation.

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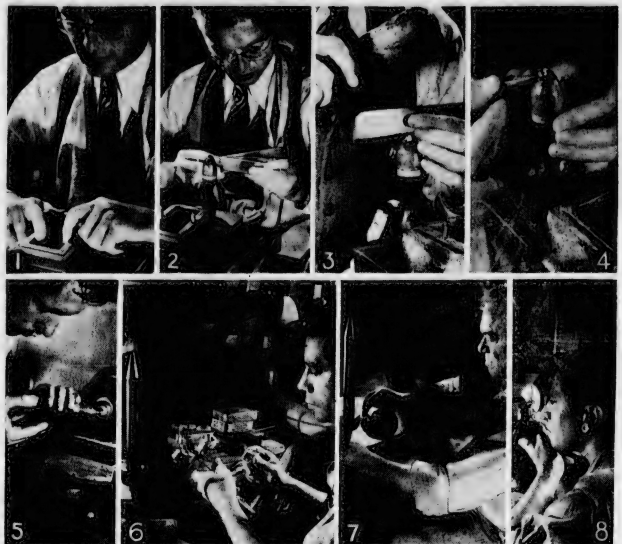
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WHILE THE COAL LASTS—This New York family gathers around their stove to watch daddy feed the heater a sparing portion of coal which is the only means of heating their apartment. Because of the coal strike, their dwindling coal supply will soon be exhausted.



STARLET Gloria Saunders spends as much time at the California beaches as she does before the cameras. The pert brunette just completed a supporting role in "Cross My Heart."



DIAMONDS IN THE MAKING—The worth of a beautiful diamond is determined to a large degree by the workmanship entailed in the cutting of the precious stone. There are eight distinct steps in the centuries-old art. Here in chronological order is shown these different processes. While the diamond stone is one of the hardest substances known, and harder than steel, it is the extensive use of steel that gives sparkling beauty to the rough diamond. First, the stone's finished shape is planned, then a groove scratched along the cleavage plane with a second stone (1). Cleaving is done with a light wood or steel mallet and a thin steel blade, like a knife's with the edge ground

flat (2). A light tap on a blade of steel can make a flawless stone—or a pile of pieces (3). Pressure of the blade's edges on the V-shaped sides of the groove makes the gem split apart, if planing was right (4). The gem, roughly shaped by cleaving and sawing, is then "grinded"—rounded by spinning it against another diamond (5). Lead by weights on the top arm as shown in (6) the stone is cut by diamond dust finer than talcum. The gem is then polished on a porous steel mill, hand-scoured and faced (7). Facets are cut by experts with mathematical precision, last step in turning nature's hardest stone into a rare beauty.



MONKEYS ARRIVE WITH COLDS—Tom and Jerry, two of 600 monkeys brought from East Africa, seem to be comfortable in their "hospital coats" and in the arms of Mrs. Al Zaich, hunter's wife, in St. Petersburg, Fla. Monkeys go to U.S. zoos.



RESULTS OF PHILADELPHIA WIND—Strong gusts of wind blew the top half of a 150-foot smokestack from Mt. Sinai Hospital in Philadelphia onto the roofs of these two adjoining homes, smashing the roofs and trapping and injuring five men. Three were released after treatment for shock and cuts. The other two may have suffered internal injuries it was reported. Wind velocity reached record height for the Quaker City.



NIEMÖLLERS ARRIVE FOR FIRST VISIT—Pastor Niemöller, German pastor and prisoner of the Nazis during the war, and his wife, Elsa Bremer, step from an overseas plane at LaGuardia Field, N. Y., as they complete their first trip across the Atlantic for a visit in this country.



WHEN THE WINDS CAME to New York City bringing one of the coldest December days in the city's history, these two girls were the only skaters to be found on the Rockefeller Center ice-skating rink. With the thermometer registering a chilly six degrees and wind reaching gale-like proportions, other skaters stayed home.



ALTA CILLEY, New York model, appears to have literally stepped out of the Art-craft wallpaper in background. The new styled paper features sketched pin-up girls.



EVICTED FAMILY—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saddington, their five children and dog sit in a Philadelphia police station as they face the prospect of making their regular home there. They had been evicted from their house and their newly purchased home is occupied by a veteran.



"LOOK AT THE BIG BUILDING"—These visitors from Yonkers, Okla., on their way to attend a family reunion in Yonkers, N. Y., pause in New York City to get a good look at the tall skyscrapers. Here they crane necks and bend backs to see the top of Radio City.

Britons Yearn For Nylons

By STUART UNDERHILL
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON, Dec. 11 (C.P.).—Traveling Canadians who wish to win their way into the heart of a British housewife will find few better ways than presenting her with a pair of nylon stockings. In Britain they have become symbolic of feminine good grooming.

EARLY in December the first meager supplies of nylons went on sale in London stores. Three hours before shops opened queues, collected outside the doors. Thousands of shopgirls and shopkeepers were late for work, making a nuisance in hopes of securing a purchase.

"Whenever the women of Britain congregated in queues or waited in traffic, in the cinema or cafe, sooner or later the talk turned to the subject of nylon and 'tally-ho' stockings," said the London Evening Standard in an editorial on "Stocking Hysteria."

AFTER YEARS of "dreadful misery" liquid stockings or the stout but unattractive garments of the forces, the women of Britain were yearning, as perhaps for nothing else, for a return to the elegance and elegance of the late of former days.

The editorial went on to urge that Britain import sheer hose as a reward to women for the sacrifice they have made, but the present outlook is that women will have to depend entirely on limited domestic output.

In 1939 British women on an average bought 4½ pairs of full-fashioned stockings each — or 1,000,000 dozen pairs — a year, about half of which were imported. To produce their quota, British factories employed 100,000 workers, a force which the Board of Trade says will have to be increased to 130,000 to meet domestic demands.

Manufacturer Plans To Release Nylons

LONDON, DEC. 10.—(C.P.).—One of Britain's largest stocking manufacturers, firms said Thursday they will release thousands of pairs of nylon stockings for the Christmas market. The firm, J. T. T. and Sons, Limited, said it will not be a party to an agreement reached by other manufacturers to hold stocks of nylons for a release date in February.

Alfred Huxley was temporarily blinded early in life, and wrote a complete novel concerning his blindness in the typewriter when he was 18.

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—Photo by Heath King.

WED AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Ryder, whose marriage took place recently in First Presbyterian church, with the Rev. J. MacBeth Miller officiating. Mrs. Ryder is the former Miss Judith Novak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Novak of Beverly and Mr. Ryder is the son of Mr. Margaret Ryder and R. T. Ryder of Edmonton. The couple will live in Edmonton.

Doris Tingle Becomes Bride Of Kenneth S. McKenzie

VANCOUVER, Dec. 11.—(C.P.).—The wedding of Miss Doris Tingle, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilson Tingle of Edmonton, to Kenneth S. McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie of Vancouver, and the Rev. Mr. McKenzie officiating.

GIVEN IN marriage by Ken McKenzie, the bride wore for her wedding a powder blue cool dress made up with tulle and lace.

THE BRIDE's table, laid in linen with a three-tiered wedding cake, flanked by tall pink and white tapered and bouquets of carnations. Among those who assisted at the reception were Mrs. Donald McKenzie and Mrs. Joyce Farmer, Arthur Taylor proposed the bride.

THE COUPLE is spending a honeymoon at Victoria and for travel, the bride added a minklet to her wedding ensemble.

Among the out-of-town guests were the bride's mother, Mrs. T. Wilson Tingle of Edmonton, Mrs. W. M. Nainby and Mrs. Nainby of Edmonton, the staff of radio station CICA, where the bride was formerly employed, girls of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

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Common Sense Can Prevent Accidents Among Infants

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—(C.P.).—Fatal accidents among infants are common — and common sense can prevent them.

Mrs. Anne H. Harward, director of the Women's Division of the National Safety Council, knows the hazards and how to avoid them. Here is her advice to young mothers.

ACCIDENTS caused 58.9 per cent of the deaths of children under five last year—the lowest rate in the record for this age group. Mrs. Harward says the most child deaths were caused by burns and scalding.

Child drownings and falling contributed to the total of 7,212 child fatalities occurring in 1941.

She says even the safety pin is a poor example for holding a child. A mother who often sees a child in her mouth while changing a diaper.

SAFETY PINS should be stuck into the mattress or crib of a baby. When not in use, the pins should be closed and put out of reach of busy little hands.

A safety pin should not be used to fasten a blanket around an infant. This practice, a nurse says, is the principal cause of death by smothering.

When placing a baby in the crib, Mrs. Harward suggests that no pillow, no furry or painted toy, be placed on the bed with him. The mother should be sure the point on the child's bed does not contain anything that the infant's chewing tenders bring about head leveling.

INSECTICIDES, medicines, cleaning tablets—take only one—should be kept away from a child's reach. Electrical appliances should be carefully checked for possible fault by connection. Electric outlets should be protected, and a mother should be cautious with electrical heaters when bathing a child.

When a mother is busy in the kitchen, Junior should be placed in a pen or highchair. Many children have been scalded to death when a mother's back was turned.

Unprotected wells, cisterns and garden fish ponds are potential dangers.

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Dies In Florida
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 11.—(AP).—Mrs. Grace D. Vanamoy, 70, former New York women's suffrage leader, lecturer and writer, died at her home here Tuesday.

During the American Peace Movement, Mrs. Vanamoy was in 1920 and 1921 was director of the Hall of Fame in New York.

Protestants should be placed around steam and hot water radiators. Mothers in rural communities should watch their babies when heated stoves are used for heating.

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Ample Food In Denmark

Although food is plentiful in Denmark with shipments being sent regularly to Italy, Germany and England, there is still a dire necessity of clothing. Mrs. M. C. Stingle said Thursday in an interview with the Edmonton Bulletin.

Mrs. Stingle passed through here on her way back to Whitehorse after spending three months and two weeks in Denmark, where she visited her sisters and children, who live in Copenhagen.

The only shortage felt in food stores, is dried fruits. Denmark formerly obtained fruit from the United States but has not returned to pre-war importing.

Extensive damage suffered in the Copenhagen and Jutland areas is being repaired. Food and clothing is still rationed, but there is a sufficient amount in the food ration to allow for comfortable living.

The said, Mrs. Stingle had an enjoyable trip, although it rained most of the time she was in Denmark.

Colong, a semiferrous nitrate, is a compromise between blue and green. After picking, the tea is slightly withered in the sun.

Book Describes Royal Princess

LONDON, Dec. 10.—(C.P. Cable).—In "Queen of Tomorrow," a book published today, Louis Wolff describes Princess Elizabeth's wardrobe as "probably the smallest and most limited collection of clothes that the next in succession to a great throne ever possessed."

THE AUTHOR, a court correspondent for the London Press Association, points out that her even if dresses were, "cut down for the Princess" from the evening dresses made for the Queen's Christmas tree in 1939.

Written to mark the Princess' coming of age April 21, the book describes her "preference for informality" and says she would rather book for a theatre at the last minute and sit in the stalls than be in her own words, she does to see the play and not to get a one-sided view from the box.

REBUKING rumors of marriage for the Princess, Mr. Wolff states: "There it, and has been, no basis whatever to any of these rumors which serve no good purpose but merely tend to distract the Princess."

In 12 illustrated chapters, including details of her public duties, sketches of her home — and personal anecdotes, he describes her as being free of the Royal Family's national duties.

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Soft, down-like wool filling with lustrous rayon satin, edging of cord. Exclusive Tramonto design in the centre gives a padded, raised effect. Choice of several colors... same back and front.
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Single bed sizes of closely tufted cotton chenille on sturdy cotton background! White with designs worked in pretty pastel. EACH **\$19.95**

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Tuscan type cotton lace cloths from China, now reduced in price for Christmas shoppers! Ecru color in several designs, all about 66"x84". EACH, **\$15.95**

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White cotton weave... close and very fine, with out-work type of embroidery, all done by hand! About 42" wide,
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Prophylactic Brushes...

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Seven rows of black nylon (trade name) bristles, handles of clear plastic.
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